

The Avalanche.

O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR
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POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Republican County Convention.

IN accordance with a notice from the Republican State Central Committee for the holding of the Republican State Convention at Grand Rapids May 8th. The Republicans of Crawford County are requested to meet at the Court House in Grayling, Saturday April 28th, at 2 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of electing a delegate to said State Convention. The township will be entitled to one delegate for every 20 votes cast for governor at the last general election, as follows: Ball, 1; Beaver Creek, 3; Blaine, 2; Center Plains, 3; Frederic, 4; Grayling, 11; Grove, 3; Maple Forest, 2; South Branch, 2.

O. PALMER,
CH. REP. COM.
W. A. MASTERS,
Secretary.

The sympathy of the Nation goes out to Roscoe Conkling in his gallant struggle against death, with the sincerest hopes for his recovery. —State Republican.

A good many farmers voted for protection Monday and a good many democratic towns republican. There will be more of them doing the same thing next November. —Detroit Tribune.

W. L. Scott, the democratic leader of Pennsylvania, receives \$5,000 a year. Thus in this era of Jeffersonian simplicity democratic stomach cost twice as much as democratic brains. —Blade.

Senator Vest thinks there are too many Union veterans to pension—and he no doubt recalls with pain that there were a' so too many for the south to whip. —Albany Journal.

Seven men were arrested in Hill township Monday, charged with illegally registering. It is claimed that they went out to that township for no other purpose than to stay ten days so as to vote at the election. —West Branch Times.

In the special elections held in Rhode Island, last Saturday, to elect officers where they failed to receive a plurality at the regular election, the republicans carried everything, electing a senator and four representatives in Newport and a senator and one representative each in Cranston and West Greenwich.

The Gorman gang in Maryland has been reinforced by seven democratic election officers, who were recently convicted of the grossest frauds on the ballot and sentenced to two years imprisonment. The democratic governor has pardoned them out, probably to have them on hand to help out Cleveland this fall. —Blade.

The tie on mayor, at the recent election at Albion, has been decided by a recount of the vote, and the decision makes E. F. Mills (rep.) mayor by four majority over Robert T. Frost (dem.). The proposition for a recount was opposed by Frost and the present mayor of the city. The republicans are jubilant, as this is the first time Albion has ever had a republican mayor. —Detroit Journal.

The Farwell correspondent of the Harrison Cleaver remarks: "The new excitement here at present, is the announcement that a new railroad from the south will cross at this point during the summer. The new road is the one so long expected here from Iowa to Alpena. An agent was in Farwell last week and gave positive assurance that the road will reach Farwell before next fall. From Farwell the new road will extend to Gladwin and to West Branch, in Ogemaw county."

The New York Press, which is a very able advocate of protection, in discussing the subject of trusts, concludes its argument with the following pointed truth: "The logical conclusion cannot be avoided. A trust, if kept at home, by a protective tariff, can be regulated by law. But if the gates of American commerce are wide open this country will be at the mercy of dealers living in foreign countries, beyond the controlling power of courts and legislature. The possibility of the existence of a trust compels the continuance of the safeguard against its power."

A grand jury in New York city made a presentment the other day in which it was stated that ample evidence had been brought before them to prove "open and extensive bribery, corruption, maladministration and violation of law" at the election last November, and that one of the election districts in the city was on that occasion "practically controlled by professional criminals." When one takes these startling statements in connection with the fact that the metropolis gives 40,000 to 50,000 democratic majority, it is difficult to avoid the conclusion that it is a case of cause and effect. It is a fact, too, that all organized efforts in this country at corruption and fraud in elections have been in the interests of the democratic party. —Blade.

Republican Club.

The Crawford County Republican Club was organized last Friday evening by the election of the following officers: O. J. Bell, president; W. A. Masters, vice president; Jno. Staley, treasurer; O. Palmer, secretary. The following named gentlemen were elected vice presidents from the several townships: Maple Forest, J. J. Coventry; Frederic, D. Willett; Beaver Creek, T. E. Hastings; Grayling, Geo. L. Alexander; Center Plains, S. Hutt; Grove, C. A. Ingerson; Ball, G. Hartman; Blaine, P. Aebli; South Branch, J. H. Richardson.

An Executive Committee was also elected, as follows: M. J. Connine, H. Mantz, J. K. Hanson, A. H. Marsh, R. Hanson, H. Joseph, E. Purchase, C. P. Robinson, J. L. Wild, C. Schindler, R. McElroy and J. F. Hum.

Heavy defalcations by state officers have occurred in most of the democratic states of the southwest in the past few years—namely: Missouri, Arkansas, Tennessee, Alabama and Kentucky. In each case where a democratic official went into the business he took every cent in sight. —Globe Democrat.

Postmaster Judd, of Chicago, claims that he has a perfect right to open and inspect all papers passing through his office which he has reason to believe contain articles criticising his official administration. There is only this to say about the matter, that if postmasters have any such right now, they didn't have it in the days when the postal service was run for the accommodation of the public and not as a machine for the advancement of spoils, politics, and corrupt politicians. —Philadelphia Press.

The absconding state treasurer of Kentucky left nothing behind him but a bad name and 600 barrels of whisky. The quantity and character of the liquid assets show that their owner must have been at the head of the procession in the democratic ranks of the "bourbon" state. The result shows that if the democratic party had examined the books a little closer of some of their own party officials instead of howling about examining the books of the republican administration at Washington they would have been more successful in striking pay dirt in large quantity in their hunt for rascality and dishonesty. —Chevygan Tribune.

The Rhode Island election turned out as the Tribune felt confident it would. The whole state ticket is elected by over 3000 majority, and the legislature is three-fourths republican which is to choose a United States senator. Even the scratched lieutenant governor went through without difficulty. It's a good starter for the approaching campaign.

Last night the democratic state ticket was elected by pluralities ranging from 2500 to 3000. The senate was republican by 3 majority and the house democratic by 10 majority, with a democratic majority on joint ballot. —Det. Tribune.

ARBOR DAY.

Governor Luce has issued the following proclamation, and names April 20, as Tree Planting Day.

"A quarter of a century has passed since, in a quiet, green valley in Pennsylvania, the name of Gettysburg was made forever memorable, and its bloodstained victory turned the balance in which hung the Nation's life. The monuments now being erected there to mark the position of our regiments in that awful contest signify but little of Michigan's enduring gratitude to the union soldiers on every field. Memory and reverence for their battle-bought honors, with increasing volume, shall come, as they go. Knowing the loyalty of our people, their willingness to add blessings for their children, and to associate with them lofty and patriotic sentiments, I do hereby appoint Friday, April 20th, as Michigan's Arbor day. And may the trees planted upon that day be in memory of and as monuments to the brave defenders of our nation. Let the resting place of the sleeping ones, whether known or unknown, be forgotten, and those who yet remain in the broken ranks and live with lessening life be remembered. This done, and when the last veteran has gone, when a century and more shall have passed, historic monuments shall beautify our state, and breathe to the generations that rest in their shadows, of sacrifices, patriotism and the price of liberty."

An Explanation.

What is this "nervous trouble" with which so many seem now to be afflicted? If you will remember a few years ago the word Malaria was comparatively unknown,—to-day it is as common as any word in the English language, yet this word covers only the meaning of another word used by our forefathers in times past. So it is with nervous diseases, as they and Malaria are intended to cover what our grandfathers called Biliousness, and all are caused by troubles that arise from a diseased condition of the liver, which in performing its functions finding it cannot dispose of the bile through the ordinary channels is compelled to push off through the system, causing nervous troubles, Malaria, Biliousness, etc. etc. You who are suffering can well appreciate a cure. We recommend Green's August Flower. Its cures are marvelous.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

[From Our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, April 6, '88.

Undoubtedly the political event of the week was the minority report of the republican members of the Ways and Means Committee, which was presented to the House with the Mills tariff bill. It created surprise and almost consternation among the democrats, who supposed that the minority report would contain nothing more than a general denunciation of the Mills bill.

Great was their surprise therefore to find that the minority report had taken their bill clause by clause and shown the evil results which would follow its adoption. Not satisfied with this, the wicked minority also proved that the bill if passed in its present shape would result in an increase instead of a reduction of the revenues of the Government, thus adding to the surplus which the democrats are so much afraid of that Cleveland refuses to take advantage of the laws already on our statute books to reduce it.

The document does not by any means stop with showing up the imperfections of the Mills bill, but boldly outlines what the republican policy is to be on this question. A bill which will assuredly diminish the revenues of the Government, without any impairment of the American system of protection. The result of this report has been highly beneficial to the republican party in the House, which is now nearer being in perfect harmony on the tariff question than at any time for several years.

The rumors of a deal between President Cleveland and a number of the democratic members of the House who were opposed to the Mills bill, created no surprise here where the people have become acquainted with Cleveland's Pharisaism. The substance of the deal is, that in return for the votes of these members for the Mills bill, Mr. Cleveland has promised to sign the River and Harbor bill, which has been fixed up to give the districts represented by these members unusually large appropriations. The River and Harbor bill which he vetoed last year was a far better bill than this one in which he has promised to sign before it is passed.

Senator Sherman denies the report that he is going to withdraw from the race for the presidential nomination. His friends say that his chances are getting better every day.

The value of the estate left by the late Chief Justice Waite is estimated at \$75,000. Senator Gray, of Delaware is favorably mentioned by his democratic colleagues for the vacant Chief Justiceship, and it is said that six of the Justices of the Supreme Court are in favor of the promotion of Justice Field to the vacancy. Justices Field and Lamar are the only democrats on the Supreme bench.

The Senate has devoted much time recently to the consideration of the House bill authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to purchase United States bonds with any surplus funds which may be in the Treasury. The necessity for this bill is not at all apparent. The authority which it confers, already exists, but the president, in order to drive people to his way of thinking on the tariff question it would seem, pretended to doubt the legality of the Secretary of the Treasury taking such steps under the law of 1881, and in consequence the surplus has been piling up month after month and the country almost brought to the verge of a financial panic, all for the purpose of forcing people to accept doctrines which their own good sense teaches them are pernicious.

The House passed this bill and the Senate has had quite a time over it. The silver senators in both parties want it amended in some way to compel the extension of the use of silver as currency. Both parties have caused it without arriving at any conclusion, so that it can in no sense be considered a party question.

I had an interesting conversation today with one of the shrewdest republican politicians in the country on the political situation. In conclusion he said: "The masses of the republican party in whatever state you may go, have but one candidate for the presidency. The politicians have many, one for every state in the Union, but no one of them is strong enough to spread out into more than one or two states at one and the same time. Only a little more than two months remain before the nominating committee meets so that the chances are that when the convention meets the republican sentiment will remain practically as it is today. What will be the result? It does not take a very long headed man to tell. There will be a ballot or two in which all the "favorite sons" will receive complimentary votes, then the convention will proceed to carry out the wishes of nine tenths of the party by nominating the most popular man in America, James G. Blaine."

Senator Ingalls says he did not refer to Hancock and McMillan as soldiers at all, but as democratic candidates for the presidency and, as such allies of the southern confederacy, the same as Cleveland is and every democrat must be who aspires to that office, because he must depend on the solid south to elect him. But this will make no difference with his maligners. They will attack him worse than ever now for reflecting on the solid south—again waiving the b. a. —Det. Tribune.

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Mar. 22, '88.

It begins to look as though S. O. Fisher is after the democratic nomination for governor, and it is safe to say that Clare democrats won't get in his way again. They may stand back and make faces at him for a while so as to get him to come around and buy them up the way he did two years ago but they won't lie awake nights loving him—not very many nights anyway. They'll all vote for him, though, when the time comes. —Clare Press.

West Branch elected the whole democratic ticket to-day, except supervisor and justice, by majorities ranging from 30 to 75. This township has hitherto been a republican stronghold. —Free Press. The writer of that article must have considerable gall. The democrats elected four officers and that made up the whole ticket except six officers elected by the republicans. It is easy to account for the heading in the Free Press, "Encouraging returns."

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Mrs. Phoebe Chesley, Peterson, Clay Co., Iowa, tells the following remarkable story, the truth of which is vouched for by the residents of the town: "I am 73 years old, have been troubled with kidney complaint and lameness for many years; could not dress myself without help. Now I am free from all pain and soreness, and am able to do all my own housework. I owe my thanks to Electric Bitters for having renewed my youth, and removed completely all disease and pain."

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